

Dons, Pirates Clash In Bowl

By Jack Yraceburn
El Don Sports Editor

Santa Ana vs. Orange Coast — something's got to give!

When Santa Ana and Orange Coast renew their 14-year rivalry at the Bowl tomorrow night, more will be at stake than the Eastern Conference title.

To the victor of the titanic clash will go a possible Junior Rose Bowl bid. If the winner does not receive a Rose Bowl bid, there are many other post season classics like the Potato Bowl, Orange Show Bowl or the Sequoia Bowl.

Santa Ana and Orange Coast have identical 7-0 records with the Dons already setting six Eastern Conference records and becoming the highest scoring team in EC history with 292 points. The defending champion Dons are the nation's number three ranked junior college football team. Orange Coast is number six.

Orange Coast has been titled "The Cinderella team of 1962" for its 7-0 mark after having a dismal 2-4-1 record in 1961.

Heading the Pirate invasion will be first year coach Dick Tucker. Tucker was handpicked for the OCC coaching job from 35 candidates after compiling a brilliant record during his 11 year stint at Brea-Olinda.

Tomorrow's meeting between the Dons and Pirates is regarded

is 5-4, 135 pound quarterback Billy White. White is the third ranking scorer in the EC. He is also fourth in passing behind Dunn Marteen and fifth in total offense also behind Marteen.

Orange Coast's lightning fast backfield has Bob Crisell and Orange County Player of the Year Mike Hunter at the half-back spots with Bob Haynes at fullback.

Using variations of the slot-T and winged-T, the offensive minded Pirates will face a rugged test against a Don defense that has shut out five EC opponents.

Santa Ana will counter with All-American candidate Dunn Marteen at quarterback, Mike Anderson at halfback and Steve Ledbetter at fullback. Ledbetter came into his own against Chaffey last week ripping the Panther defense for 134 yards. Anderson is the number three rusher in the conference. He has recovered from a bout with the flu that hindered his performance against Chaffey.

The game has been sold out for two weeks with only 2000 general admission seats on the east side going on public sale at 6:30 p.m. game night, plus the bleacher seats. Then the standees will be admitted.

Pre-Game Rally To Boost Spirit

Hoping to give Santa Ana's fans and football team a lift, song and cheerleaders have re-scheduled the football rally to 6:30 Saturday night at the Bowl.

Greg Enriquez, commissioner of rallies, urges all Dons to wear white shirts or blouses for unity.

as the most important college football game in Orange County since the same pair met at Orange Coast in 1957 with the Pirates edging SAC 13-7 and waiting in vain for a Junior Rose Bowl bid.

Sparkplug of the Pirate attack



HARRIED HAMILTON — Lloyd Hamilton, SAC business manager, is forced to reject money and turn away disappointed callers as tomorrow night's Orange Coast-Santa Ana battle for national supremacy is sold out. Standing room only and a scattering of general admission seats go on sale at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. But reserved seats are gone.

(El Don Photo)

EL DON

"WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

Volume XXXVIII

Santa Ana, California, Friday, November 9, 1962

No. 9

Homecoming Festivities Open Tonight With Annual Dance

"Royalty, shining lavender and white decorations and music set the atmosphere awaiting SAC students and guests tonight at 9 in the Student Union for the Homecoming Dance.

Ticket holders for "Twilight Time" will enjoy an evening of music by the Don Beats from 9 to 12. Last minute tickets can be purchased at the entrance of the Student Union on arrival.

Crowning of the Homecoming

Queen is in store for one of the women in the court. In the queen's court are Lolly Dewar, Wanda Dorman, Becky Taylor and Linda Wehofer.

"Twilight Time" has been sponsored by clubs on the SAC campus through Inter-Club Council," states Michael Grove, ASB social commissioner.

Clubs involved are Young Democrats, tickets; Newman Club, collections of tickets; Las Doncellas, checking coats; Las Gitanas and Engineer Club, decorations; Las Damitas, refreshments; Press Club and Women's Athletic Association, publicity; and Rotana, crowning.

Tickets for tonight's dance are on sale in the bookstore. If the couple are both students, tickets are \$2 a couple. If one party is a guest, tickets cost \$3.

Queen, Court Reign Tonight

Tension is King . . . but who will be Queen?

Crowned with a spark-

ling tiara, the Queen will reign tonight at the homecoming dance and tomorrow night at the football game.

Wearing the coveted crown will be Lolly Dewar, Wanda Dorman, Becky Taylor or Linda Wehofer.

Presented to the Associated Students at the Sophomore assembly yesterday, the Queen and her court will reign over the game tomorrow night during halftime ceremonies.

Turning out at the polls were 325 voters. A Queen was selected, but her identity won't be known until tonight.

Backed by various campus organizations, the women were elected to the court Wednesday, Oct. 31. Lolly Dewar is sponsored by Circle K; Wanda Dorman, Knights; Becky Taylor, Newman Club; and Linda Wehofer, Don Lions.

Dixie Kopley Arnold was the Homecoming Queen last year. In her court were Merry Moon, Nancy White and Bette Robb. Either Mrs. Arnold or Bob Kauth, ASB president, will crown this year's queen.

Five Delegates Go To Asilomar For State Meet

Five student council delegates will attend the California Junior College Student Government Association Conference next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Asilomar near Monterey Bay.

Bob Kauth, ASB president; Gary Bridge, ASB vice-president; Greg Enriquez, rallies commissioner; Dan Weaver, Sophomore Class president; and Nan Bealer, AWS president, will attend the conclave. Accompanying the group are deans William Corser and Miss Isabelle Rellstab.

Traveling by station wagon, the group will meet several other southern junior college delegations to form a caravan.

Board To Discuss Parking Problems

Feasibility reports on the installation of a temporary parking lot will be presented by Board of Education business manager Harold Nichols at the open meeting next Tuesday, 7 p.m., at 1405 S. French St.

Santa Ana superintendent of schools Glenn Tabor is holding a special meeting Monday with a group of men regarding a "space utilization study" for the campus.

According to O. Carl Schulz, SAC dean of instruction, the parking problem is definitely on the docket for the Nov. 13 meeting. Schulz attended the agenda meeting of the Board last Wednesday.

"Peak period enrollment" plays a major part in the drama which will unfold at the Board meet-

ing. SAC officials cite 9 to 11 in the morning as the time when the problem becomes critical. According to college administration officials, parking spaces are available somewhere on campus at all other times.

Aside from the problem of money, the peak load problem seems to be the blockade halting the paving of the lot at the southeast entrance to SAC. There is reluctance to spend a great amount of money to solve a problem which exists only six hours a week.

Master planning for the college is likely to be a major topic of discussion by the Board before action could be taken on parking.

The parking problem was brought to the attention of the Board of Education last week by SAC student John Hardy. Hardy is president of the SAC Young Republicans.

★ News Briefs ★

Because of the expected capacity crowd for the Nov. 17 game at Fullerton, all tickets must be obtained in advance. Students can obtain tickets beginning Monday in the bookstore.

After almost two months of classes, Dons receive their first day of vacation Monday. No classes will be held because of the celebration of Veterans' Day.

Delta Epsilon Changes Name

Delta Epsilon officials said today that the proposed service club has changed its name to Greeks, in keeping with the essence behind the club.

Basic changes in the club's constitution and the addition of by-laws are now being made, according to member Allan Comp. College policy against Greek-letter organizations forced the changes in name and constitution.

After the revised constitution receives administration approval, the Greeks will present it to Inter-Club Council for final approval Nov. 15.

Adviser to Greeks is John Schmitz. Tentative officers include John Pett, president; Greg Enriquez, vice-president; Dave Distel, secretary; Bob Kauth, treasurer and ICC chairman.

Disneyland Yachtsmen Drop Anchor At SAC

Orange Coast has its Barnacles, and SAC has its Yachtsmen! A folk song, maybe? Well, not quite.

It happens to be an avid description of Ray Jordan and Carl Berg, two campus students who perform with The Yachtsmen quartet each weekend at Disneyland.

Ray says, "I play five-string banjo and Carl, our leader, plays guitar." Of the remaining members of the quartet, he adds, "Kevin Shipman is a junior at USC; he plays guitar. Bill Reed plays bass and is married."

Submariners?

"Each weekend, we gather out at Tomorrowland and entertain the crowds with folk singing," said Carl. "They tagged us 'The Yachtsmen' because we sing while people wait to get on the submarine."

Ray broke in, and with a broad grin, said, "Really it's because we play next to a hot dog stand called the Yacht Bar."

Play to Personalities

At the Magic Kingdom for two years now, the Yachtsmen have played to a long list of well-

known personalities. To name a few — King of Thailand, Crown Prince of Japan, Scandinavian Princesses, Teddy Kennedy, International Beauty Congress, Rose Bowl Teams . . .

Before they were tagged the Yachtsmen the group was known variously as the Coachmen and the Townsman. The quartet started in 1959, when Long Beach City College needed a singing group for tours.

Between then and now, they sang to coffee houses, civic groups, and many junior colleges. Ray added hesitantly they have yet to sing at Santa Ana College.

Folk Music Unexplored

Ray and Carl agree that folk singing is here to stay. Carl decided that folk music is still really unexplored, and a wealth of available material is yet untapped.

"Smooth sailing ahead" seems to be a safe prediction for the ambitious foursome, who have performed with Benny Goodman and Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong. They also have a record album out on the Buena Vista label titled, "High and Dry with the Yachtsmen."



SANTA ANA CREATION — Art instructor Miss Frances Egge shows El Don staff writer, Janice Armstrong, one of the examples of college art work. Dan Devol, an art major, looks on approvingly. The story below reveals many art principles which we find around us every day. (El Don Photo)

Art Proves Vital Part Of Modern Existence

By Janice Armstrong
El Don Staff Writer

Editor's Note: Principles of art is the topic of the following story as interviewed with Frances Egge of SAC's art department.

"Not all paintings are great works of art, but it is important to understand what even the minor painting has to say," states Frances Egge, division chairman of SAC's art department. "Each artist," Miss Egge continued, "achieves a desired feeling in his painting through an awareness and use of the 'pure elements' such as line, shape, dark and light, color, texture and space."

This week, in an interview with Frances Egge, the following questions were asked to give SAC students an understanding of the artist's basic principles of art.

Reporter: Where does the artist start his painting?

Egge: First the artist will sketch or mentally block out the sections of his painting. From here he works over all of his paper, painting the sections in relation to each

other. It is important that all of the parts contribute to the unity of the whole, so that clarity of meaning results.

Reporter: How do we "see" a picture?

Egge: Whether you know it or like it, a good artist leads us by our eyes throughout his painting. The path of movement and direction is accomplished by arranging shapes, spaces, lines, lights and darks. Color areas are used to force attention but must balance, emphasize and show continuity.

Reporter: What is meant by a focal point?

Egge: The focal point is where the viewer's attention is concentrated.

Reporter: How does the artist use color?

Egge: Color conveys mood and feeling, enriches, adds interest and calls attention. A painting usually has one dominant color. An example of this is when one hue pervades the whole picture.

Reporter: What are "sensed lines"?

Egge: Lines are characteristic in giving direction. However, a

"sensed line" is one that is felt rather than actually seen. A good example is the lines of a car.

Reporter: What is the meaning of rhythmic continuity?

Egge: Rhythmic continuity is present when the eye travels to a number of points of interest with ease. During this eye-travel through a painting the viewer savors the same sensations that the artist received during the painting.

Reporter: How does art affect us in our day-to-day living?

Egge: We naturally come in contact with color and design in everything we touch. It's interesting to note how color creates effect. For example, a redheaded girl will wear browns, blending her appearance; where a brunette will wear a bright color like red for contrast.

Every day we apply art in choosing color, shape and arrangement in our homes and clothes.

Next week's edition of the El Don will complete this series of the art department relating the application of art in modern-day living.

Library Or Crackerbarrel?

Our modern library is fast becoming a second Student Union.

In the Student Union collegians get together and talk. They discuss college, politics, home-life, jobs, and generally anything they please.

Our campus need a Student Union for these purposes, and we have a good one.

But recently a number of confused students have been mistaking the library for the union. They go to the library to mingle, to talk, and to "hash out" their differences.

Occasional whispers are no longer heard in the library. Instead the whispers have become mumbles. And the mumbles have multiplied to cause one ceaseless babble — to be heard from nine until noon.

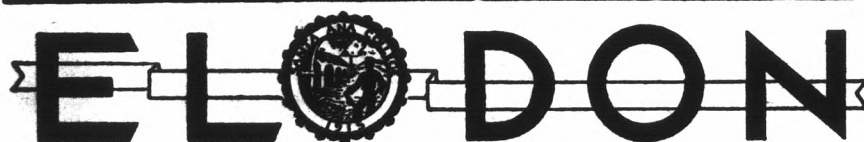
Further, discourteous babbling becomes particularly serious during the mid-term exam period. Then many night-working students are forced to cram during the day. They seek out the library as a place of quiet. Unless they are allowed this quiet, they are cheated out of an effective study period.

Such a situation is unbecoming to an accredited college. Some remedy must be sought.

College students should not have to be told the importance of a good studying atmosphere. A quiet library can be an individual's greatest study asset. A library in which the right of others is respected can add to every student's grade point average as well as to a better college spirit.

But let's not wait until the administration has to intervene, as they did with the lounge. We, as mature college students, can solve the problem ourselves. Especially when the solution is so simple: reserve the library for study, and use the Student Union for conversation.

— C. C.



Member Associated Collegiate Press
Member California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
Member Columbia Scholastic Press Assn.
Member Journalism Assn. of Junior Colleges

DAVID DISTEL
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Feature Editor.....Fred Kinner
News Editor.....Dave Arnold
Sports Editor.....Jack Yraceburn
Photo Editor.....Charles Lange
Business Manager.....Gary Lycan
Circulation Manager.....Pam Randall
Reporters.....Janice Armstrong
Roger Brower, Ralph Casteneda, Clark Collins, Jan Craemer, Linda Dudley, Mike Grimshaw, Mike Hirsh, Jerry Jacobsen, Jim Kroesen, Dolores Mason, Terry Skipper, Jim Smith, Gail Yaffe.
Faculty Adviser.....Carl Venstrom

Printed once a week during the school year by the Santa Ana Unified and Junior College Districts Publications Dept., Bessie Bosanko, Supervisor.

'Infallible' Data Calculators Beaten By Man's Natural Sense Of Humor

By Jerry Jacobsen
El Don Staff Writer

Behind every SAC student is a machine.

And behind these machines of control and system is a human. Such a human is SAC registrar George Herron. Herron works with a system of automation controlled by another man a mile away in the central office of the Santa Ana City School — Joe Mona.

"Machines are as good as the input information," states Mona, in charge of the tabulating department. "IBM machines as calculators are practically infallible, but the people filling out the data are positively erroneous," he added.

For example, there are students who enthusiastically reply to the sex question blank by answering "yes," "?", or "wow"!!! Surprisingly enough there are always some that have their birth date listed as the same day they took the test. Of course there are those who like to shuffle their

name in such a way that it reads exactly opposite of the directed form.

These problems are small compared to the major dilemma of the assigned numbers. "Whether students are aware of it, apparently some are not, each student has a permanent number which is to be entered on the permanent record with his name," informed Dean Herron, head of admissions.

This number is to be carried through the complete academic career of any SAC student. If any person from previous years was to return, he would or should have the same number that he had originally been assigned. Unfortunately this does not always happen! Some people do not want the admissions department to know about the previous record . . . so accidentally on purpose they forget to mention this original number. "We always find out, however, when we enter a grade in the permanent files and then discover the old record," chuckled Herron.

Matrimony poses another problem. Proud of their newly claimed name, the happy brides

immediately demand a change of registration. If only they could wait until the end of the semester . . . but no, it always happens "smack dab" in the middle . . . and the whole registration department blasts off for oblivion!

Why is this number so important? The answer is given simply by the fact of identical names. At present there are four Robert Smiths on campus, and a total of some 22 such Robert Smiths have attended SAC. In fact, there have been approximately three to four hundred Smiths enrolled at SAC . . . proof enough for the number system.

Considering that an IBM machine can sort and alphabetize some 4700 student cards in less than 30 minutes with less than one error in 25,000 cards is sufficient proof that even if there are student errors in giving information, it is more efficient to correct the human mistakes and let the machine do the endless evaluations.

"With this thought in mind automation is justified," sighs the administration and registration department officials taking another aspirin.

City Plans 10,000 Seat Football Stadium

By Gary Lycan
El Don Staff Writer

Santa Ana College, barring further delays, will open the 1963 football season in a new 10,000 seat stadium on the site of the present Municipal Bowl.

Following months of controversy, the Santa Ana City Council decided Monday by a vote of three to one to officially approve architect Robert Hernandez' plans to construct the \$890,000 structure.

Hernandez, contacted by phone, said he will have to completely redesign plans for a bowl at the present site. Preliminary plans submitted to the council were especially designed for the Segerstrom-Raitt site in the southwest section of town.

Since plans have now been discarded for building on that city-owned tract, Hernandez said he will wait instructions from the council. "It will be at least a month before I will have any intelligent-looking designs for the present site," concluded Hernandez.

Present schedules call for a 6000-seat block on the west side, and a 4000-seat section on the east side. Every effort will be made to finish the project in time for the 1963 football season, claim councilmen.

Comment on the council decision supported the move, with everyone generally in agreement there shouldn't be any further delay on the construction program.

Thomas Trawick, dean of students, admitted he was "extremely pleased that the Bowl will remain at the present site."

He added that the plans must pass the State Division of Architecture. "Plans must be implemented soon so we can begin next season in the new Bowl."

"If not, it will create grave problems, as the college and three high schools depend on the use of this facility."

Tommy Cone, operator of a service station across from the present Bowl, said he was "very surprised that someone has finally used some 'horse sense,' belongs in the civic center, adjacent to what will soon be one of the largest parking areas of this civic center."

Dating back some 32 years, the present Municipal Bowl has been the home field for the Dons since 1932. The Flower Street stadium seats 9,600 fans.

Emergency repairs have been necessary to keep it safe for spectators in recent years. Seating for the Orange Coast-Dons contest tomorrow night was complicated by the tearing down of 3,000 unsafe end-zone seats last summer.

Mayor A. Allen Hall backed city manager Carl Thornton and council members for acting on what has been a major controversy.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

'Legion' To Patrol Student Lounge

By Fred Kinner
El Don Feature Editor

With the opening of the lounge next week, students using the facility will find themselves under the watchful eye of the newly organized "lounge legion."

Developed through ICC by direction of student council, the legion is to serve as inspectors to prevent further damage to the often misused lounge.

These and other facts about the new programs were brought out in student council discussion this week. ICC representative Mary Ellen Moore stated that the patrolling carried on by the appointed clubs would not constitute a police force. She explained this by saying that offenders would be reported to and called before the Student-Faculty Review Board.

To those who might be opposed to this arrangement, let it be said that this plan provides government by the students and for the students.

Campus tradition, that neglected and dusty intangible faded a bit more this week when council decided to ignore discussion on the topic of high school monograms on campus.

Michael Grove brought it to the council's attention that campus tradition forbids such monograms.

But after a brief exchange of opinions which ranged from "Those monograms split the student body," to "Who or what do the monograms hurt?" it was voted to kill the discussion. Tradition and youth never have been on especially good terms.

Dons Salute Bill Of Rights

Over \$2,500 in scholarships has been won by SAC students during the past five years in Bill of Rights contests.

"We are again presenting the three-phase contests to encourage study of the Bill of Rights by all college students in this area," states committee adviser Ernest Crain.

Cash scholarships will be awarded to a student of the college whose programs are judged the best from the standpoint of the highest number of students participating, originality and the best understanding of individual responsibilities for the maintenance of freedoms.

First place winner will receive a \$500 cash scholarship, \$250 for second, \$100 for third, \$75 for fourth and \$50 for fifth place.

Savings bonds totaling \$225 will be awarded to the five students who write the best essay of 750 words or less on the subject: "My Personal Responsibility for Freedom under the Bill of Rights." The essays will be judged on understanding of the subject and expression of the entrant's ideas.

For the best editorial on the Bill of Rights in a campus paper, a permanent plaque will be presented to the college and a \$25 savings bond to the writer.

SAC sophomore Wally Hutton is chairman of this year's Bill of Rights committee. He stated that the committee's objective was "to contact as many students as possible in regards to participating in activities dealing with the Bill of Rights on its 171st birthday on Dec. 15."



LUCKY MASCOT — Ricky Kahn models his Spanish Don costume for tomorrow's game, surrounded by Homecoming Queen hopefuls Becky Taylor, Lolly Dewar and Linda Wehofer. Not pictured is Wanda Dorman. (El Don Photo)

Tabor Tells Responsibilities Of SAC Men's Service Clubs

Glenn Tabor, Santa Ana superintendent of schools, in his own words "came not to preach, but to awaken" SAC's men's service clubs at a joint meeting last Tuesday.

Speaking to members of Circle K, Rotana and Don

Lions at the Circle K-sponsored session, Tabor indicated, "The responsibility of serving his fellow man is the key to the success of the service club."

Urging members to look carefully for possible ways to serve the college, he suggested they work closely with advisers to discover what beneficial projects might be undertaken.

"Address yourselves to your basic responsibility to your fellow man," said Tabor. "You cannot live unto yourselves, but must live with people, and assist where you can."

In this vein, Tabor deplored the type of person who is a constant drone and a liability to the service club. He said there was no place for students who would join a service club with the sole purpose of enjoying themselves.

Superintendent Tabor, a Kiwanis member, stressed the importance and necessity of service projects and other special activities to the ultimate success of a service club.

He indicated also how experience and qualities gained in club activity would carry over into later life.

Special emphasis was given by Tabor to the desirability of committees in the service club. "An active, functioning, vital service club is only as good as its committees," he stated.

Dealing a blow to Greek service clubs during a question period, the superintendent expressed his view that "students could not get as much out of 'Greeks' as other clubs."

Chaffey Meet Supplies Tips To Improve AMS

Seven SAC representatives returned from Thursday's Southern California Junior College Associated Men Students conference at Chaffey College bubbling over with recommendations for improving AMS.

Some of the recommendations were: that AMS sponsor men's intramurals, that AMS sponsor some sort of activity to promote better faculty-student relationships and that each semester AMS give a scholarship to a worthy AMS active member.

William Corser, associate dean of students; Dave Johnson, AMS president; Dave Hughes, Fred Schrock, Bob Taylor, Wally Hutton and Mike Conklin attended the seven-hour conference.

Delegates from approximately 35 colleges gathered in Chaffey's Little Theater Foyer at 2 p.m. for the first general assembly featuring a speech by Donald J. Muchmore, a member of the California State College board of trustees.

First, Muchmore spoke on the need for students to be infected with leadership. The second half of his speech was devoted to promoting Proposition 1A.

At 2:45, the assembly broke up into five workshops. Johnson was chairman of one workshop.

During this workshop period, each group heard how the various colleges represented had or had not solved a particular problem. Each workshop passed a list of recommended improvements.

GOOD LUCK TO THE DONS!

TOMMY CONE
CHEVRON PRODUCTS

8th & Flower

KI 2-8509



INGMAR BERGMAN

NOV. 9-10 THE VIRGIN SPRING;
THE MAGICIAN
NOV. 11-12 SMILES OF A SUMMER
NIGHT; THE SEVENTH SEAL
NOV. 13-14 A LESSON IN LOVE; DREAMS
NOV. 15-16 WILD STRAWBERRIES;
BRINK OF LIFE
NOV. 17-18 SECRETS OF WOMEN;
THE NAKED NIGHT
NOV. 19-20 THREE STRANGE LOVES;
ILLICIT INTERLUDE

STATE ART
W. 4th & Birch
K12-9617 Santa Ana



SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Chaffey Captain Predicts Don Win Over Pirates

By Jack Yraceburn
El Don Sports Editor

"They don't make mistakes."

This was the comment of Chaffey captain Ronnie Martinez after the Panthers were humiliated 43-0 by Santa Ana as the Dons cracked five Eastern Conference records last Saturday.

Boasting a 4-2 record before tangling with the unbeaten Dons, Martinez declared the Panthers were confident they could beat Santa Ana.

After watching Santa Ana manhandle Mt. San Antonio 41-0, Chaffey thought it could run against the Dons. Bill Dutton's defensive line proved the Panthers wrong. Santa Ana held T. C. McClellan and the vaunted Chaffey offense to a net of 102 yards on the ground.

The 6-1, 230 pound Chaffey captain had the unenviable task of playing opposite gigantic Don Davis. Martinez had nothing but praise for the play of Davis. Martinez also singled out Harry Monahan, Dick Litzinger and defensive ends Mark Wiehardt and Jim Jarrett as leaving him with a few bumps and bruises.

Chaffey was so physically beaten, Martinez stated, that the Panthers were playing their offensive line as a defensive unit in the fourth quarter.

When asked to find a Santa Ana weakness, Martinez declared, "What weakness?"

Chaffey opened the season with a 34-14 loss to Orange Coast in a game the Panthers gave to

the Pirates with five fumbles. Martinez predicts a Don victory over the Pirates because of Santa Ana's tremendous depth. The Chaffey captain warns SAC not to underestimate the Pirates. Martinez needn't worry. Homer Beatty and the Don staff make few mistakes and underestimating Orange Coast will not be one of them.



INVADING PIRATE — Orange Coast's 5-9 200 pound fullback Bob Haynes an All-CIF selection at Huntington Beach will wage a personal duel with SAC fullback Steve Ledbetter tomorrow night. Ledbetter was also an All-CIF choice at Brea.

Don Hopes Rest With Renegades

Bakersfield College, brought into national prominence by SAC coach Homer Beatty, will have the opportunity tomorrow night to repay Beatty for making the Renegades a football power.

The Renegades will play host to the number one ranked junior college football team—the Long Beach Vikings. If Bakersfield should upset the potent Vikings it would open the door for a possible Santa Ana invitation to the Junior Rose Bowl.

If either Santa Ana or Orange Coast qualifies for the JRB, it would have an excellent chance to pick off a bowl bid since no Eastern Conference team has been to the Junior Rose Bowl since the Dons turned the trick back in 1949.

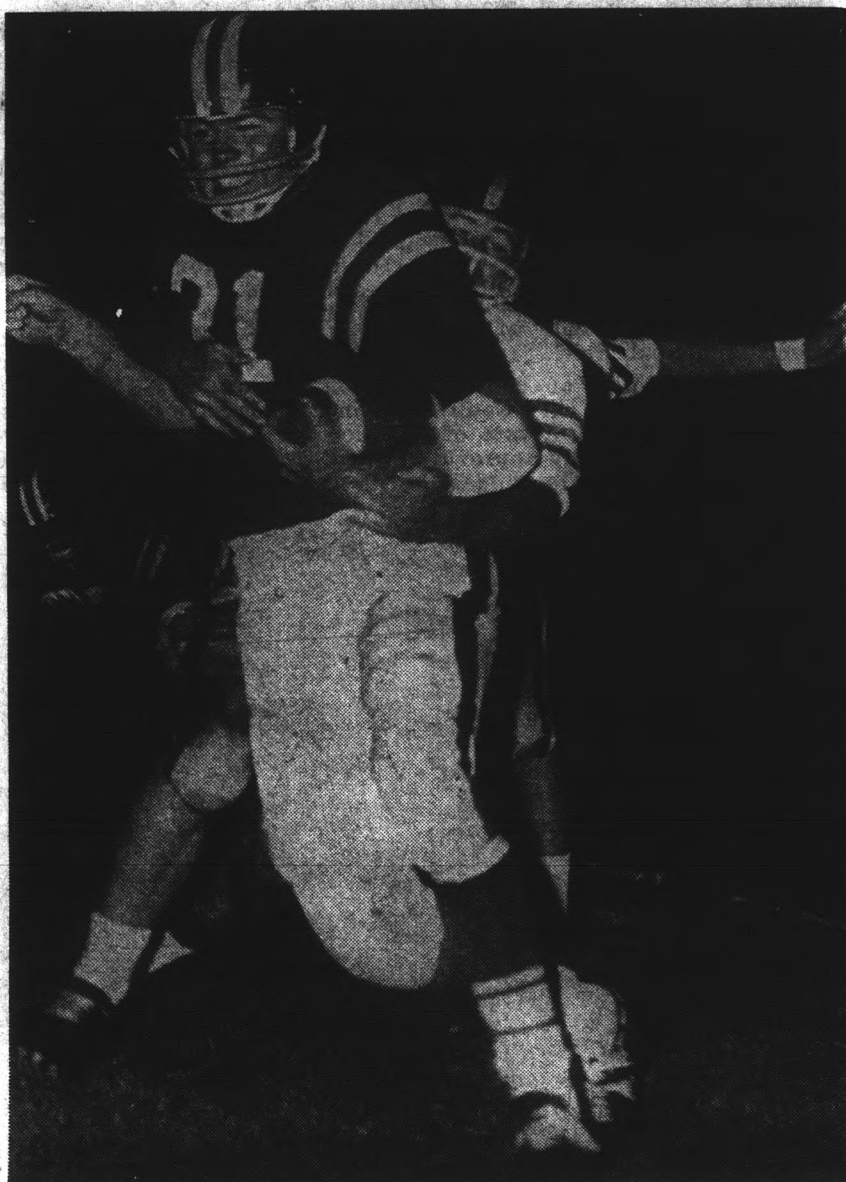
Compton has been selected four times, Bakersfield three, Long Beach twice, Pasadena, El Camino, Cerritos and Santa Monica one each. Chaffey in 1947 is the only other EC team to ever appear in the classic.

Breans Dominate Intramural Loop

Minus bulldozing fullback Steve Ledbetter, the Breans captured the 1962 Intramural football championship with a 28-12 triumph over the Sioux squad last week.

This was the second victory for the Breans over the Sioux. Team members of the winning club were Richard Newhouse, L. J. Wheeler, Lyn Emrick, Bob Williams, Rich Atkins, Carl Koach and Terry Swindle.

Members of the Sioux team were Steve Bowers, Jim Cole, Tony Rojo, Bob Church, Paul Harbour, Bob Mangram, Chuck Cortney, Gary Hombs, Bob Duncan and Bob Rodgers.



HANDS OFF — Santa Ana fullback Steve Ledbetter, who gained 134 yards against Chaffey last week, will be facing his high school coach Dick Tucker tomorrow night when the Dons and Pirates clash for the Eastern Conference title. (El Don Photo)

Dutton Hails Play Of Rough SAC Line

Record breaking performances in big scores, massive amounts of yardage gained through the air and ground don't always tell the story of gridiron success in college football, especially at Santa Ana.

Defensive prowess is just as integral a part of football, as offensive power.

Since 1959, when Bill Dutton took over the line coaching duties at SAC, the Dons have led the Eastern Conference in defensive statistics. This year they are running a close second to Fullerton. Dutton spent five seasons as assistant coach at the University of California at Davis before joining the Santa Ana staff.

Concerning the defensive line, Dutton stated, "The way they hit against Chaffey was the high spot of the season defensively." He added, "their aggressiveness has been outstanding."

Coach Dutton is pleased with the way the team has worked together. He stated it is "ready to meet the next two teams, Orange Coast and Fullerton." He also commented that its pursuit and gang-tackling has been outstanding.

Offensively, Dutton said, "This group of personnel is the best since I have been here." Dutton singled out offensive center Joe Cooper as the "most underestimated player" on the team. Dutton said, "Cooper is a vicious down field blocker, and he does his job plus another."

All-American high school player Mike Brown of Mt. Carmel was also singled out by Dutton. He said, "Brown has improved in each game, but he has yet to play his best game."

The offensive unit led by Jim Potter, Frank Masuda, Joe Cooper, Mike Brown and Jack De Wit average 203 pounds per man. The defensive team led by Don Davis, Jim Williams, Dick Litzinger, Paul Ybarbo and Alan Medley average 210 pounds.

Great Coaches Await First Pigskin Encounter

When Santa Ana and Orange Coast clash in the junior college "game of the week" tomorrow night, two of the finest coaches in California will meet for the first time.

Coach Dick Tucker, enjoying a perfect 7-0 season in his first year of college football, had a staggering record of 98 wins and 18 losses for his 11 year stint at Brea Olinda. Tucker kept the Wildcats in first position in the Orange League for seven straight years, and last year guided Brea to an unde-

feated season of 12 wins and a second CIF "A" title.

Homer Beatty, a quarterback and halfback under Howard Jones at USC, began his coaching career at Porterville High where he never lost a game.

After a three year service stint, Beatty moved to Bakersfield where he compiled a remarkable 53-7-3 record in building the Renegades into a perennial power in junior college football.

During almost four years of EC competition at Santa Ana, Beatty has a 26-7-1 mark including the Dons first EC title in 10 years.

SEE THE DONS BEAT COAST AT THE BOWL!

Aladdin Florists

The Campus Flower Shop

Located Conveniently at 17th and Bristol

Santa Ana

KI 7-0391

LET'S SEE THE DONS CONTINUE THEIR WINNING STREAK



Bills come fast when you're on your own at college or in business; paying them with low-cost ThriftChecks guides your spending, guards your money, even helps you save some from salary or allowance.

BANK OF SANTA ANA
SEVENTEENTH & LOUISE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

Just a short one block east of Campus!

HOME OWNED • HOME MANAGED
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.